

MUCH TALK IN HOUSE

Grosvenor Looks Backward at Tariff Discussions.

HAYES SPEAKS ON JAPANESE

Urges Relief from Immigration to Pacific Coast—General Pension Bill Precipitates Warm Debate—Consolidation of Agencies Urged—Agricultural Committee Reports Bill.

Consideration of the pension appropriation bill, carrying \$127,000,000, or \$2,000,000 less than is appropriated this year, gave the members of the House an opportunity to make numerous speeches yesterday. Before the speechmaking began, Chairman Wadsworth, of the Committee on Agriculture, reported the appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture. It carries \$125,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the appropriation for this year. It omits the appropriation for the Bureau of Biological Survey on the ground that this bureau carries on purely scientific work.

Opposition was developed on the floor to the pension appropriation bill, because it proposes to reduce the number of pension agencies from eighteen to nine.

Gen. Grosvenor addressed the House on "some phases of the tariff." He promptly discovered that it was his "swan song."

"I do not intend," he explained, "to be precluded from being heard in the month of February on any subject, and at any time that I may be able to gain recognition from the Speaker. Nor do I intend to bar my way to any seat that I may occupy hereafter in the Senate of the United States, or in any of the other great bodies, such as the Civil Service Commission."

The speech was a retrospect of tariff argument for twenty years back. Its principal aim was to show that, following the Wilson bill and Democratic ascendancy to power, present depression befell the country, while unexampled prosperity had followed the Dingley tariff. Many quotations of, warning from Democratic speeches when the McKinley bill was up were read, and, in the end, the speaker referred to Champ Clark and his claim that the Wilson tariff bill was not the cause of the depression following 1892, Gen. Grosvenor said:

"He says the Wilson tariff bill was not passed until 1894, therefore how can the Wilson tariff bill have affected the country? He gives us some beautiful illustrations. For instance, he says Napoleon had the itch at Tours, I believe."

"Toulan," corrected Mr. Clark.

"At Toulan," continued Gen. Grosvenor. "I thank the gentleman for the correction; Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo. Did he not? He had the itch at Waterloo? That is a good Democratic argument, and it is about on a dead level with the weight of Democratic arguments generally."

Period of Depression.

"This proposition," said Gen. Grosvenor, "must be borne in mind—that the downward condition of things in this country began instantly upon the election of Cleveland and a Democratic Senate and House. Mr. Gompers says in 1896 there were 3,000,000 idle men in the United States. President Harrison, in the fall of 1892, said there was scarcely one, and congratulated the country upon the splendid conditions of labor and capital and industries at the close of his connection with the government in December, 1892, when Congress assembled. No controversy was ever made about that."

Bryan's speeches on the low price of wheat, the price of labor in the mines, etc., were quoted and turned to ridicule in the light of present depression.

The speech of Senator Bailey, then a member of the House, in 1897, was quoted by Gen. Grosvenor. Mr. Bailey said if the Dingley act could bring prosperity to the country the Democratic party might as well not make a nomination in the next Presidential election.

"There was a prophecy thoroughly fulfilled," exclaimed Gen. Grosvenor, "at which there was great laughter and applause on the Republican side."

Speaking of Champ Clark, of Missouri, Gen. Grosvenor said: "I hope he may stay here until he becomes the last vestige of the Democracy in this country, for he is an outgrowth of the Democratic wrong-headed statesman."

Reference was made to Mr. Bailey's avowal in the House that he believed in the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, and to Mr. Williams' avowal in the Senate that he also was of the same faith. Mr. Clark and Mr. Williams sat facing Gen. Grosvenor throughout, but made no move to interrupt with question or reply.

Gen. Grosvenor was followed by Representative Hayes, of California, who made an hour's speech defending California for her attitude in regard to the Japanese school question. His speech was interrupted by the reading of the President's message on the subsidy bill.

Consolidation of Agencies.

In a discussion of the pension bill, Representative Sullivan, of Massachusetts, opposed the reduction in the number of agencies by Congress. He wanted to know why the President, who for a year had had the power to reduce the number, had not exercised it.

Mr. Gardner, of Michigan, said he thought it likely the President had overlooked the opportunity. He cautioned Mr. Sullivan about questioning the motives of the President of the United States.

"Oh," exclaimed Mr. Sullivan, "there is no such thing as lese majeste in this country. I have a perfect right on this floor to criticize the motives of the President, as well as the motives of any other man, so long as I do so courteously and cling to the facts."

Mr. Gardner said that at Topeka, Kans., 13,200 pensions were paid at an average cost of 40 cents, and at Augusta, Me., 17,700 at a cost of 73 cents a pension. These represented the extremes, and the committee believed that 50 per cent of the present cost of maintaining the nine agencies to be abolished would be saved by the consolidation.

"Why not pay them all from Washington?" asked Mr. Otjen, of Wisconsin.

"That will come in due time," replied Mr. Gardner.

"Isn't that the real purpose?" asked Mr. Sullivan, of New Hampshire. "To consolidate the whole shooting-match at Washington, with no reduction in the force of clerks?"

"What objection is there to centralizing the payment of pensions at Washington?" asked Mr. Norris, of Nebraska.

Mr. Gardner replied: "Theoretically, and from a business point of view, none; from a political point of view, there are eighteen reasons."

The Committee on Invalid Pensions and the Committee on Pensions were authorized to sit at one committee for the consideration of the McCumber service pension bill.

President Roosevelt's message recommending legislation to enable the United States to be appropriately represented at the International Maritime Conference to be held at Bordeaux, France, May to November, 1908, celebrating the centenary of the invention of Robert Fulton, was read and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

At 4:00 o'clock the House adjourned until 10:40.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

In the House the general pension bill was considered. Mr. Grosvenor made a retrospective speech on the tariff. Mr. Hayes, of California, discussed the question of excluding Japanese children from the public schools of San Francisco. The House adjourned at 10:40.

The Senate concurred in the House amendment to the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, which increases the salaries of members of Congress to \$5,000 per year and those of the Vice President, Speaker, and members of the Cabinet to \$12,000. Mr. Beveridge commended his speech on child labor, and will conclude today, to which time the Senate adjourned.

FREE SEEDS TO GO.

Congressmen May Give Department Names of Experimenters.

The present free-seed distribution is eliminated in the agricultural appropriation bill, which was reported to the House yesterday, and in its place \$238,000, the amount of the current appropriation, is to be devoted to the purchase of rare and uncommon seeds and their distribution to experimenters through the Department of Agriculture, rather than by members of Congress.

The measure provides, however, that members of Congress may co-operate with the department in submitting names of such experimenters to whom seeds will be distributed.

The free-seed men are already organized to fight the provision in order to continue the old free-seed distribution now in force.

The bill does not include the \$3,000,000 which the department expends for the purpose of meat inspection, as under the bill of last year, providing for the work, the appropriation being made a permanent annual appropriation.

This item, together with the cost of printing for the department, makes the annual expenditure for its maintenance \$12,500,000.

JAMESTOWN LOAN FAVORED.

Senate Committee Provides \$1,000,000 in Urgent Deficiency Bill.

To the urgent deficiency bill, as passed by the House, the Senate Committee on Appropriations yesterday added a rider, making an appropriation of \$1,000,000 as a loan to the Jamestown Exposition Company to aid in the construction of the buildings. It is provided, however, that the government, as security for the loan, shall have a first lien on the gross receipts of the exposition.

The committee also added an item of \$65,000 for the construction of two piers on the exposition water front for the purpose of receiving and discharging the navy ships taking place in the naval display.

As passed by the House, the deficiency bill carried a total of \$264,500, made up of \$200,000 in the appropriations for the various departments for the current year.

BIG WATERWAYS BILL READY

Carries \$83,000,000 for River and Harbor Work.

Total is Largest for the Purpose Ever Reported to Congress.

Small Projects Suffer.

Work was completed on the river and harbor bill last night. It is the largest and most comprehensive measure of the kind ever presented to Congress. It carries in cash appropriations, available for expenditure on July 1, \$83,000,000. It authorizes continuing contracts amounting to \$48,844,250. There are about 40 items in the bill.

The distinguishing characteristic of the measure is the fact that it provides for the completion of big projects in all parts of the country. Heretofore the policy has been to have smaller bills, and divide the appropriations among many projects with the result that little progress could be made with any one of them.

Among the big things in this bill will be the completion of the projects giving Boston and Baltimore 2-foot channels, big improvements on the Delaware river, including \$50,000 for the removal of the Periwig bar between Trenton and Bordentown, \$200,000 toward the work of connecting the Erie Canal, \$200,000 for a new lock at Sault Ste. Marie, \$750,000 for a new channel in the Detroit River, \$300,000 for improvement on the Missouri River, \$100,000 for a deep waterway survey from the Ohio River to the Gulf, \$200,000 in cash, and \$320,000 in continuing a contract for the improvement of Milwaukee harbor, \$50,000 for Racine harbor, and \$81,000 for the Little Kanawha River.

It was Senator Williams' bill that will provide for the completion of all locks now under way, and a new lock near the mouth of the Big Kanawha. These locks will be made to provide for a nine-foot stage of water.

SENATOR CLARK PREFERS CARS.

Not His Habit to Indulge in a Cab, Even When It Pours.

A few nights ago, when miserable weather prevailed, sloppy under foot and a storm of half salt pelting down, a man in evening dress boarded the Connecticut avenue "owl" car, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald. He alighted from one of the downtown hotels, avoiding the cabbies marshaled at the entrance.

He sat in the crowded and bawled car, drop of dampness hanging to the hair of his silk shirt, wedged in between a white man and a negro carrying an obnoxious bundle. As he groped for his nickel-free half the passengers snickered and made audible remarks about some "nigger" who had come in with the "white" man.

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